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CLiC initiation proposals approved by Senate

by MATT WALKER

Student Senate approved the new initiation recommendations proposed by the Campus Life Committee (CLiC) Sunday night. The recommendations now will be reviewed by the President's Cabinet.

If they are approved by the Cabinet, they travel to Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, for his approval. If these groups and CLiC approve the new guidelines, they will become college policy for 1984-85. CLiC meets Friday, April 6, to approve the recommendations.

The proposed changes in the initiation guidelines deal with two areas: when to allow initiation and prohibiting the use of alcohol.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday following the first day of classes are the proposed days for initiation activities. The current guidelines state "initiation is to no more than three days in length, ending on the fifth day of classes."

The alcohol proposal "clarifies the current guideline," according to Rose Kukla, director of residential life and chairperson of CLiC. The current guideline says that "alcohol must not be used in conjunction with any initiation activity." The proposed guideline says that alcohol must not be used with any "on or off-campus initiation activity."

Changes in the administration of the initiation guidelines have also been recommmended by CLiC.

A committee has been proposed by CLiC which would consist of five upperclassmen who live on that floor. The Floor Initiation Committee (FIC) would be responsible for filling out initiation forms stating specific initiation activities which will be submitted to the Resident Director prior to initiation days.

If there are less than nine returning students on any one floor, the FIC will have the minimum number of members: seven to eight students-four members; five to six students-three members; three to four students-two members and one to two students-one member.

If the minimum number of committee members can't be met, that floor may not hold initiation activities.

The current guidelines have no such provision.

Another recommended change that is not covered in the current guidelines concerns returning and new students not living on the floor. These students must receive permission from that floor's FIC to participate in its initiation activities.

The council that levies disciplinary action for initiation infractions, the Initiation Hearing Council (IHC), will be expanded from three members to six.

Currently, IHC is composed of the assistant dean of students, one faculty member and one student. The proposed committee includes those three members plus the student body president and two students.

It's spring

Despite today's foul weather, spring has arrived. Here freshman Julie Keefe takes a break from her studies to enjoy last weekend's warm weather.

Cafeteria to revamp its system for May Term

by CHRISTIE LEO

The cafeteria will revamp its serving system in May Term to better facilitate the changing eating habits of students, and also introduce new food items, according to Don Juhl, food service director.

Juhl said it was an experimental program to get student input and rectify any immediate problems arising from the new system.

"It has been traditional that public eating places have rigid caf lines," Juhl said. "The trend has changed, however. Private eating establishments now have buffet lines. We obviously want a system that works well for us. I also think it'll be advantageous in the long run."

Last month, Fred Dollar, director of food service at A&M University, TX, came here on a fact-finding mission, at the request of Wartburg, to make recommendations for improvements. One of his suggestions was the implementation of the "accordion system," which allows students to make food selections from a variety of stations.

"The accordion system is practical as students can select whatever they want from one serving line rather than from three or four other stations," Juhl said. "This will enable us to expand from the five stations we have now to 11 stations. Food items will be duplicated, but they will all be in the same area to make it more accessible to students."

Juhl added that the new system can accommodate 1,000 students at one time without causing any inconvenience. "Students can pick up their trays and go straight to the stations that have the food they want."

"Students usually know what they want, and this will eliminate the problem of congestion even during peak hours," said Veronica McKenzie, assistant director of food service. "Each station will have a food label so students can identify items easily."

Although the serving hours will be unchanged, Juhl anticipates quicker service for students who have to wait in long lines now.

"If the accordion system works, we will eventually phase out the south line and the space will be utilized for student-catered events," Juhl said.

There will be two beverage and hot entree stations in one line, and more food choices in the other stations. Juhl said the caf's long-range goal is to develop a pizza line.

Among the new additions are seven or eight cereal dispensers, toasters and microwave ovens which will placed alongside the salad bar. A fresh fruit bar will be introduced too and it will have peaches, raspberries and seasonal fruits in addition to what is available now.

The new system will be fully operational by next fall. Plans are being discussed for extensive remodeling. "We will take the necessary measures to redecorate when the system is properly assimilated among the students," Juhl said.

Dr. Marshall Johnson

Johnson to join publishing firm

by DOUG CLONCH

Dr. Marshall Johnson, chairman of the religion department, is taking a one-year leave of absence to work at Augsburg Publishing House in Minneapolis, MN.

Johnson will begin work on July 2 as an editor of academic and professional books. "I'm ready for a bit of a break," he said. "The opportunity to do something other than teach seems to have come at the right age and at the right time."

Johnson has taught religion courses at Wartburg since 1966 and says he has not given up on teaching but added, "It's time for a change of pace. Everybody needs to try something new once in a while. I haven't reached the point of being burned out, but this opportunity to do something different, something new, will keep me from reaching that point sooner than I need to."

Augsburg Publishing House is affiliated with the American Lutheran Church (ALC). The publishing company produces religious and religious-oriented books. Johnson said, "I view it [the editing position] as an alternative form of church work."

His duties at Augsburg Publishing House will include the editing of biblical manuscripts for theological content, interpretation, accuracy, audience suitability, effective communication and house style. Johnson will specialize in checking the accuracy of the translations of German and Danish Bibles into English, and he will see to it that the citations of the Hebrew and Greek Bibles are good.

He will also participate in conferences and conventions held for professionals in the field of religious writing and education. Johnson said he is looking forward to these meetings because they will give him the opportunity to "hobnob with some of the bigwheels" in the profession.

"I'm pleased with this job opportunity because of the location. I lived in Minnesota and went to college there," he said. "And my parents are still living in Minnesota."

Johnson said the prospects for the job with Augsburg Publishing House look very promising and he added that he has agreed to work there for only one year with the option of staying on longer.

"After the year is over, I will probably have a very difficult decision to make—to stay at Augsburg Publishing House or to return to Wartburg. We'll see what happens."

Thomsen speaks for rights of the oppressed at ALCW Day

Oppression of groups such as women was one of four areas in which Christians should be concerned and touch others, according to Dr. Mark Thomsen, director of world mission and inter-church cooperation for The American Lutheran Church.

"You must take the lives of women seriously," Thomsen told the more than 500 women attending Wartburg's American Lutheran Church Women (ALCW) Day Wednesday, March 28.

"As a whole, women are an oppressed group," Thomsen said. "They make up two-thirds of the human labor force, but they earn only one-tenth of the wages."

As a second example, he said, there will be 100 advisers to the Lutheran Federation's conference in Budapest, and less than 10 are women.

"Jesus entered a Biblical world where men gave thanks they were not created female. The Christians Jesus left believed that male and female were created equal."

Women were also urged to take action with regard to poverty, affluence and non-Christian religions.

"In a world where 30 children die every minute from inadequate diet or contaminated water or lack of medicine or vaccination, Jesus' compassion should provoke the imperative to act," Thomsen said. "Those lives should be made whole right now."

Regarding affluence, Thomsen sketched the Japanese sociey as one that works hard.

"Yet 60 percent of the Japanese say they are looking for a place to put their hearts," he pointed out.

Such feelings are also common in the United States.

"The question I was asked by a nursing home resident is a plea of many people in our affluent country," he said. "She asked, 'Does anybody have time for a nobody?' "

Finally, he urged that Christians be concerned with those who are members of religions not Christian.

"I've heard it argued that our country needs more arms so it can stay free and proclaim God, but hell is the only place where you'll find that philosophy working," he concluded.

Also participating in the day were Nancy Knuetsen, director of witness of ALCW, and the Rev. Laura Schwerin, LaPorte City. Seminar leaders were Dr. Virginia Hash, president of the Iowa District ALCW; the Rev. Homer Larsen, Cedar Falls; the Rev. Paul Koch, director of Black Hawk Lutheran Ministries, Waterloo; the Rev. Larry Trachte, campus pastor at Wartburg; and a panel of international students from the college.

Wartburg hosted the day which was based on the theme "Woman to Woman: Together in Witness."

The Rev. Homer Larsen of Cedar Falls was a featured speaker at the March 28 ALCW convention. The convention attracted more than 500 women. Dr. Mark Thomsen was the keynote speaker at the convention. Mark Everist photo.

In concert

Dr. Franklin Williams (right), professor of music, directs the Wartburg Community Symphony during Sunday's April Fool's Day concert in Neumann Auditorium. Mark Everist photo.

Studio open to public

by BRENT T. JAEGER

Waverly's cable television company has an operational studio for public access. Heritage Cablevision offers the possibility of locally originated programming.

The city of Waverly would like to broadcast live the city council meeting as soon as possible, according to City Mayor Evelyn Rathe. "We are interested in working with Wartburg students to produce programming for the city's channel," Rathe said.

Linda Kettner, cable television liaison for Wartburg, said, "We are look ing into possibilities for cable use on campus and by students." What type and the amount of involvement will depend largely on student interest in cable, according to Kettner.

The studio operated by Heritage includes two studio cameras and switching equipment which is used to integrate the images from the cameras to three-quarter-inch type. The studio is located at the Heritage offices in Waverly.

Currently, there is no portable camera equipment available for use outside of the studio. A portable unit may be available in the future, according to Max Peters, general manager for Heritage in Waverly.

Equipment which is designated for public use will be available to properly trained personnel from the community, according the Peters. "We want some interested people who will learn the system and use it well," Peters said.

Waverly's Parks and Recreation personnel have expressed interest in producing sports clinics and ball games for air on the city's channel. Also St. Paul's Lutheran Church is intersted in producing programming, possibly with help from Wartburg students.

Summer employees to be announced

by MATT WALKER

Students who applied for summer employment at Wartburg should know by the end of Winter Term if they have a summer job at the college, according to Susan Brady, director of financial aid.

"The selection process is a long process with a lot of variation in it," Brady said. Two hundred students applied for approximately 40-45 positions. Sixty-five students were on the payroll last summer.

The Financial Aid Office has a budget of $65,000 for summer employment.

Jobs offered during the summer consist of maintenance and clerical work in "scattered departments across the campus," according to Brady.

A student who works full-time at Wartburg for the summer can expect to work 14-15 weeks, Brady said. The maximum amount a student could earn by working full-time is $2,000. A more realistic maximum earning sum is $1,800, according to Brady.

Last summer 65 students were employed by Wartburg. The 40-45 positions offered this summer represent a more "typical" kind of year, Brady said.

"This summer will be a more typical hiring summer," she said. "The reason we employed 65 students last year was because there were jobs available working on the Whitehouse Business Center."

Brady said she thinks Wartburg offers a "pretty good opportunity" for those seeking summer employment with the college.

"Considering that our largest employers during Fall and Winter Terms are the Learning Resource Center [employs peer counselors and tutors] and the Food Service employ students on a limited basis during the summer, we feel we give students a pretty good opportunity for employment."

Brady also said that students should look for employment in their own communities or in Waverly instead of looking to Wartburg for summer employment. "There is a tremendous number of applications compared to the number of jobs available," she said.

KME members initiated

Twelve Wartburg mathematics students have been initiated into the Iowa Delta chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honor society.

They are sophomore Deanna Bauman, junior Linda Claussen, sophomore Gilbert Grimm, sophomore Jay Hohensee, sophomore Lynda Johnson, sophomore Alexander Kumi, sophomore An Vi Quach, sophomore Eric Stahlberg, sophomore Sandy Studtmann, freshman Wendy Tehven, junior Phung Tron Vu and sophomore Ronald Waltmann.

Total active membership in KME is now 36.

Officers for the 1984-85 academic year also were elected.

They include junior Gary Friedrichsen, president; junior LeAnn Hobbs, vice president; junior Steven Harr, recording secretary; and Baumann, treasurer. Dr. Glenn C. Fenneman of the mathematics and computer science faculty is the corresponding secretary and faculty sponsor.

KME is open to both students and faculty and is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. It is designed to further interest in mathematics and to provide an organization for recognition of outstanding achievement in that area.

newsbriefs

A one-man art show by Arthur C. Frick, chair of the Art Department, will be on display through May 1 at the Waterloo Art Association gallery, 420 West 11th St. The show consists of 15 acrylic-watercolor paintings. Gallery hours are noon until 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

A workshop for adults who are considering beginning or returning to college will be held Thursday, April 5. The two-hour session will begin at 7 p.m. in Room 214 of the Whitehouse Business Center. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The Wartburg Choir will present two pre-tour concerts Saturday and Sunday, April 7-8, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly. The program will consist of primarily contemporary and Romantic music. The Saturday concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and the Sunday concert at 4 p.m. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for students and will be available at the door.

The Cedar Falls High School orchestra will present a concert at Wartburg, Friday, April 6, in the Liemohn Hall of Music auditorium. The performance will begin at 2:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend without charge.

Chapel this week: Thursday, April 4-Morning Prayer led by Intern Pastor Phil Wangberg; Friday, April 5-services led by senior Rena Mumford in Buhr Lounge. Wednesday Evening Vespers will be held at 9 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. An all-campus closing worship service will be held Sunday, April 8, at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Unless otherwise indicated, all services will be held at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

An honors convocation, honoring outstanding achievements by this year's Wartburg students, will be Wednesday, April 4, at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Award honors students working on peace, justice

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Nominations for the first-ever Dell Association Award, honoring students working for peace and justice, are due to Mark Schneider by Wednesday, April 11.

Schneider said the Dell Association, named after the late Robert Dell, wants to recognize students who are promoting peace and justice.

"In light of the work of Robert Dell, we're recognizing students for their efforts in peace and justice—whether it's local or world peace. We feel the work of these students should be recognized," Schneider said.

Senior Brenda Smith, a member of the Steering committee of the Dell Association, said another objective of the award is to "encourage other students to become involved and active on the issues of peace."

Smith said the nominations should contain "supporting remarks" about the nominee—remarks explaining why that student deserves to be honored.

"We'll take nominations from anyone on the campus," Smith said. "We hope to honor as many as we feel deserve to be honored."

Schneider wasn't sure when the winners of the award would be announced, but he did say it would occur "before graduation for sure."

"This [the award idea] is something we just got going. We'll still formulating it, so we've only decided on the nomination process," Schneider said.

Phonorama raises $86,341

The 1984 phonorama fell only $3,600 short of its revised, "ambitious" goal of $90,000 after 10 nights of calling.

Kent Henning, director of the Design for Tomorrow program, said the final figure of $86,341 was 44 percent greater than the original goal of $60,000.

Henning also said this year's phonorama raised 55 percent more than last year's amount ($55,492).

But Henning is hoping for about $10,000 more than the expected pledges to come in. He said this amount comes from alums who say they will consider a gift to the college, but don't say an actual amount. Only actual pledges are counted in the final figure.

Henning attributes much of the increase to an alumni challenge and an incentive of a free alumni directory.

According to Henning, this year's phonorama called about 3,300 alums, about the same as last year, and had 53 percent more pledges this year. The average gift to the college also increased, Henning said.

The highest single night rasied over $11,000, while the average caller raised $550, according to Henning.

"We're just thrilled with the tremendous response," Henning said. "Much of the excitement for us [in the Devlopment Office] was having interest among the students and faculty."

Over 150 student and alumni callers participated this year with 30 teams vying to raise the most money or the most new money—money which alums hadn't pledged to the college last year.

Henning said Dave Arns' alumni team raised the most money ($4,303) while the team of juniors Jim Buchheim, Dan Huston and Jeff Kracht, sophomore Doug Bowman and freshman Eric Welch raised the most new money ($2,347).

Outstanding achievement

Senior Jan Meier (second from right) receives an award at the 38th annual Phi Beta Lambda State Leadership Conference Saturday at Wartburg. Meier is the outgoing state president for the Iowa Chapters of Phi Beta Lambda. Junior Leon Baumann was selected state treasurer for 1984-85. Mark Everist photo.

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editorial

Urges positive cable move

About one year ago, Wartburg spent time and money digging up the campus to bring the possibility of cable television to Wartburg. At the time the Dean of Faculty, Dr. Edwin Welch, extolled the virtues of cable and its benefits to Wartburg. He explained how it would be entertaining, informative and educational.

One year later the cable is in the ground, still a possibility but doing nothing. Not a single building on campus has an operational hook-up to the cable system.

The library does have a "drop-line" directly from Heritage Cablevision in Waverly, which is supposed to be used to feed the campus system. Right now it isn't even used at the library, much less for feeding the campus the basic cable service.

Last fall the Iowa Govenor's Conference was held on campus. This conference was carried by Heritage. Heritage decided to bypass the system after looking at it on campus. Technicians put a temporary hook-up in the business building because of doubts the college system would work properly.

Now the city of Waverly is beginning development of cable television for coverage of city and school events. The city is looking to the college for help in this effort. It is time for Wartburg to take an active role in the use of cable television.

The first step should be to make any necessary repairs and bring the campus cable system into operation. Initially, this would bring "basic" cable to the dorms, improving the quality of reception on dorm televisions. It would also provide some community information sources to the dorms which currently are unavailable.

Concurrently, Wartburg officials, members of the city government and public school officials should work together on a comprehensive plan for the use of cable television. This plan should encompass the goals of the community, the college and the schools and mutually benefit all concerned.

Last year, interest in cable was high. Lately, interest has faded. Now there is a resurgence of interest in this potentially educational tool. Hopefully this interest will be accompanied by complete and positive action on the part of the college.

Trumpet

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Grades, degrees, jobs: It's that time of year

Degrees, graduation, jobs and life in general. These are all concerns of the senior class at Wartburg right about now. Being one of this elite group, I have come to realize and understand the words of many former seniors.

"You frosh bags sure have it made," they would say. "Just wait 'til you grow up, then you'll know what the word 'tough' is all about."

I would just roll my eyes and nod my head, as if I felt sorry for them or something. It was hard to be compassionate, though, for some cocky senior in a suit, carrying a briefcase to interview for a job. It was right then I decided not to become a business major.

behind the bar

by TOM SELLEN

Besides, who can afford one of those long trench coats you see them strutting around campus in? Most major companies won't even grant an interview, unless your resume is accompanied by a receipt from the dry cleaners.

But seriously, there really are many pressures that go along with being a senior.

Grades. I know this is a pressure which all students face, but not until your fourth year does the reality hit you. That ever-present grade point is awfully hard to improve now, with all those credits behind you.

After a while, you begin to feel a slave to your grade point. It's like your whole future is dependent upon it. I can just see students eating in the caf according to their grade points.

"I'm sorry, but that steak is only available to students above a 3.2, Mr. Sellen. How about some oatmeal?"

That may seem trivial to some people, but it scares the heck out of me. I despise oatmeal!

With my luck, I'll probably get turned down for food stamps someday because my grade point isn't adequate.

Money. This is another concern which weighs heavily on a student during the last year. Remember all those loans that were so easy to obtain the past four years? Well, now it's time to pay them back.

Believe me, the people who were smiling when you received the loan are not so friendly if the payments aren't on time. They're like a record club that sends real terrible, nasty letters in order to "persuade" you to pay up.

Last, but certainly not least, is worrying about a job. There are always people telling you not to worry because you have the rest of your life to work.

"It took me twenty years to get through college, Tom. Don't worry, things have a way of working themselves out."

Sure, things also have a way of getting more expensive too. This guy probably worked on Teddy Roosevelt's campaign to pay his way through school, I thought to myself.

The threat of not finding a job plays heavily on my mind these days. I currently live with a guy who is also a senior. He is already guaranteed a job when he graduates. Is that pressure or what? He's talking about buying a new car on top of it all!

Here I sit, just hoping to graduate and live modestly, in a house with a (small) swimming pool and no more than two or three cars.

What really hurts is that lately, when I get into an argument with someone, all they have to do is utter one line and I am left defenseless.

I'll be saying bad things about the person's family and heritage—really cutting them down, you know. And they turn, look me right in the eye and say, "Yeah, but at least I'll graduate in May."

What can I say?

letters

Contributors to 'successful' project recognized

The Student Senate Admissions Council has contributed to another successful project to help Wartburg's enrollment for the 1984-85 school year.

Students gave up their time Feb. 25 and March 4 to greet high school Regents and take them to the assigned places for their interviews, photo sessions and essay competitions. Students involved were freshmen Gina Westre, Julie Heeren, Mike Moxness, Darlene Muller, Lisa Smith, Pam Kleiss, Jeanne Love, Cindy Calease, sophomores Jennifer Brown, Deb Nederhoff, Wendy Wilharm, Karen Heer, Lori Brown and junior Todd Youngstrom.

Last term the committee, consisting of freshmen Kay Brown, Lori Brown, seniors Greg Stark and Tom Gauerke, junior Matt Schutt and sophomore Carla Zacharisen, with the help of sophomores Jan Boese, Karen Heer, Wendy Wilharm and Pam Polgaze and freshmen Julie Heeren, Gina Westre, Cheryl Butler, Joyce Adams, Pam Kleiss, Mike Moxness, Patty Klever and Gail Eggers, were able to telephone 438 high school students and talk to them about their plans after high school. The idea of our students calling prospective high school students was to give a different view point from that of a counselor. Phoning went from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday the weeks of October 24, 1983, through November 18, 1983.

Even though the phoning took much time and effort, the results have shown it was worthwhile. Those involved had good thoughts about it and feel it should be continued next year. One caller, Tom Gaurke, talked to 43 students of which 17 have already applied.

The next event planned as part of this committee's project is to host the April registration for freshmen. This is one more way this year's student body can get involved and continue the tradition of increasing Wartburg's enrollment.

A special thanks to Liz Wuertz, Sharon Kurtt, Drew Flathmann, Bob Nielson and especially Bob Zinn and Doug Mason for their helpful ideas and encouragement.

Tammy Thoms, sophomore
Chairperson, Student Senate
Admissions Council

Already knew about Shipman

I would like to compliment the Wartburg community on its selection of Dr. William Shipman as the first recipient of the "Professor of the Year" citation.

As a student, I found Dr. Shipman to be an excellent professor and lecturer with the ability to make even the most tedious economic principles seem interesting. As a business administration/economics major, his advice and knowledge were invaluable. Perhaps most importantly, Dr. Shipman has the ability to bridge the gap between professor and student. He's a friend to respect and admire.

Congratulations, Dr. Bill. At last they've realized something a lot of us have known all along.

Julie Schipper, B.A. '83

Letters: The *Trumpet* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be delivered to Neumann House or sent to the *Trumpet*, Neumann House, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677. Letters should be submitted no later than 5 p.m. Friday prior to publication. Letters become the property of the *Trumpet*. Only signed letters will be printed.

Emotional intensity captured on Jackson's new album

Joe Jackson: Body and Soul (A&M)

Joe Jackson was once quoted as saying, "Style is bullshit, very overrated." In terms of personal satisfaction and commercial value, style is one of the saving graces on "Body and Soul."

A similar self-assurance which prefaced his last studio album, "Night And Day," surfaces again. It is an astute reminder of the downtown New York City trip to the Latin Quarter which Jackson labored through on his last album.

Jackson's new band swings harder and more consistently in capturing a pictoral flavor of the emotional intensity of the streets. The most notable difference is Jackson's forthright expression of human emotion. On songs like "Heart Of Ice," "The Verdict" and "Not Here, Not Now," the singer spices his music with a Latin pulse which is dense and sexy.

record reviews

by CHRISTIE LEO

The creative impetus of the musicians is also noteworthy. The musicians coattail Jackson's vocals with an opinionated sound that transcends regimented formats. It doesn't in any way constrict Jackson's output but adds a piping hot flavor that is always enthusiastic.

Unlike Jackson's monotonously morose post-punk efforts, "Body And Soul" shapes its own mood. And for technical complexity, every tune is inevitable after the first chorus. The album's bright, hard and cynical assertiveness is definitely on the opposite pole of contemporary quirky, opaque pop tunes that lose their freshness soon after they drop out of the top-10 listings.

Throughout the album, Jackson penetrates the cool precincts of jazz, without the expense of losing a pop-beat obsession, by indenting an element of tension and surprise. He punctuates esoteric pop with modular rhythm patterns, imaginative lyrics, gorgeous melodies and inspired singing.

Finally a singer who defines body and soul as something other than an erotic experience. Jackson makes it the heart of the matter.

Dolly Parton: The Great Pretender (RCA)

It's nice to know that some singers have a gift for displaying their most prominent features. Parton's new album is perhaps a mistake for at least two reasons. Unlike others who have reworked standards, like Willie Nelson and Linda Ronstadt, Parton chooses to enforce the country idiom even on such perennial favorites like the title track. And her childlike innocence doesn't fool anyone. So, what we're left with is anatomy that's a feast for the eyes.

Simple Minds: Sparkle In The Rain (A&M)

The dance orientation which began with their last album, "New Cold Dream," is sentimentalized with the group's own righteousness in this unlikely parody of glamorized oppression and false consciousness.

Simple Mind's music is best suited to expressing rage and defeat, confusion and a dramatization of the final days into a narrow gap. The frenzied rhythm drive cuts a blistering beat—but the group has also become typical forerunners of success: prophets of new wave without honor.

The clash of musical cultures is still evident although it has been brainstormed into the mainstream of establishment. Even the anarchy in their music posits a benevolent pop outrageousness. "Up On The Catwalk," "East At Easter," "White Hot Day" and "The Kick Inside Of Me" are only naively provocative. One may even suspect Simple Minds of exhibiting revisionist tendencies. The music is now about energy and fun. And there's nothing wrong with that. But where's the hysteria?

Joe Jackson

Illusionists to perform on campus this Friday

Kramer and Company, considered to be among the country's top illusionists, will be at Wartburg Friday, April 6.

Their show will begin at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Admission is $1, and tickets will be available at the auditorium box-office that evening.

Over the past fifty years, Kramer and Company have toured in 27 states and in the past year have presented their act 290 times, appearing with such performers as Willie Nelson, the Oak Ridge Boys, Frank Sinatra, Della Reese and Glen Campbell.

They have appeared on the "Tonight Show" and with David Frost and Mike Douglas and currently have a television special, "Circus Vegas," on HBO with Anthony Newley and Loretta Swit.

Kramer and Company is made up of Bob Kramer, who has been performing for 20 years, his wife, Judi, manager, Bob Fischer, and $70,000 worth of magical effects, many of Kramer's own design.

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Drop two to Waldorf Saturday

Knights host Central in league opener

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

Despite a pair of losses to Waldorf, not all news is that of doom and gloom in the women's softball dugout as the Knights host Mount Mercy today at 3 p.m.

Wartburg will face North Iowa Area Community College (NIACC), Thursday and Augustana Friday on their home field. The Knights split with NIACC, winning 7-2 and losing 4-1, a year ago.

More on the minds of the Knights, however, is their upcoming Iowa Conference home opener against Central Saturday. A year ago the Knights embarrassed the Dutchmen, 17-3.

Coach Sandy Buhrow

The way last year's statistics stack up, it doesn't appear that the Knights will have any problem with Central. Last year, the Dutchmen were seventh in hitting (.237), fourth in pitching with a 1.82 earned run average and fourth in fielding with a .929 percentage.

Despite those stats, first-year Coach Sandy Buhrow isn't predicting any major victories for her experienced team.

"This early in the year, conference games are always tough," Buhrow said. "You don't always have your team jelled yet."

The Knights didn't appear to have jelled when they played Waldorf Saturday.

Late-inning errors were costly in the first game as the Knights dropped a 4-2 contest.

The Knights held a tenuous one-point lead until Waldorf erupted in the fourth. After a walk by freshman pitcher Angie Helle, who threw a one-hitter against the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) Tuesday, juniors Cindy Suess and Sheri Dean booted hits, allowing both two Waldorf base-runners to score.

"Angie [Helle] pitched well," Buhrow said. "She had a few more walks [than Tuesday], but there were two errors in the two-run inning."

In the seventh another error by Dean spelled disaster. After Helle walked a batter and hit the next, Dean booted a grounder, opening the gate for two more Waldorf runs.

The Knights tried to rally in the seventh and final Inning, but were able to score only one run, making the final, 4-2.

"It was our first outside game and it was on a dirt diamond," Buhrow said. "We didn't get the complex hop."

In the second game, the Knights trailed after one inning, tied the game after a bunt by Dean and a run-scoring double by senior Sue Minor.

Wartburg took a 3-2 lead into the seventh, but then disaster struck again.

After a walk by freshman pitcher Rose Miller, Waldorf hit a ball deep in center field and Suess slipped allowing the two runs to score. Buhrow said that had Suess not slipped, she probably would have gotten to the ball.

"Cindy [Suess] slipped," Buhrow said. "With her speed, she would have caught the ball. It was hit hard, but it was high."

The Knights split a doubleheader with UNI in the UNI—Dome last Tuesday.

The Knights lost the first game, 11-0. Although Wartburg had only one hit, Buhrow was pleased with her squad's batting.

"We hit the ball hard," Buhrow said. "We just hit the ball right to them and they had them pegged."

The second game was a different story, though, as the Knights came roaring back to edge the Panthers, 4-3.

The story of the game was the way in which Helle made her first performance as a Wartburg pitcher, tossing a one-hitter.

"She was real nervous before the game," Buhrow said. "But she got out there and struck out the first batter and was fine from there on out."

Wet grounds wipe out Knights' opener leaving Kurtt with league, line-up woes

Wartburg's baseball team had Saturday's home opener against the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) postponed due to wet grounds leaving Coach John Kurtt with an early dilemna.

"I had hoped that we would be able to get in at least one game before the Iowa Conference season opened," Kurtt said. "But I'm afraid it's not possible."

The Knights are scheduled to open the new double round-robin conference schedule Wednesday against Luther in Decorah. Luther is the defending league champion.

Wartburg then travels to UNI Friday for a double-header, before hosting conference foes Simpson Saturday and Buena Vista Sunday—weather permitting.

The weather has also frustrated Kurtt in his effort to come up with a starting line-up.

"Since we haven't been able to practice outside, it's almost impossible to evaluate our players," he said, "especially at second and third which are open [positions]."

The Knights are experienced at every position except those two with 11 letterwinners back from last year's 10-22 club, which placed fourth in the conference with a 6-6 record.

The weather could play an important part in this year's conference race. The Knights will play 41 games in 40 days without making up games which are rained out.

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'Consistent' Knights rip Palmer netters, 8-1

by TIM MANNING

Showing "consistency and control," the men's tennis team blitzed the Palmer School of Chiropractics, 8-1, Saturday in action in the Physical Education Center.

The win improved Wartburg's dual-meet record to 3-2.

"We are getting more consistent and playing the pressure points tougher," Coach Jan Johnson said. "We also played with more control—both mentally and physically."

Johnson also said her team was more aggressive, confident and did a better job of "hitting through the ball."

"They [Palmer] were an experienced team," Johnson said. "It was a good win for us. Everybody played extremely well—particularly in singles."

Wartburg won all six singles matches, losing only one doubles match.

Winning in singles were seniors Carlos and Fernando Ramirez, Kevin McDonald and Owen Greenough and juniors Blake Harms and Al Koehler.

Winning in doubles were the team of Carlos Ramirez and Greenough and the team of Fernando Ramirez and Harms.

Johnson was particularly pleased with the play of Greenough and Harms.

"Owen [Greenough] really hustled. He always hustles," Johnson said. "Blake [Harms] played with a lot of confidence. He hit through the ball very well."

The only loss for the Knights was the doubles team of McDonald and Koehler. Despite the loss, Johnson said both Koehler and McDonald played well in singles matches.

"Kevin [McDonald] has really become confident in himself," Johnson said, "and is playing with a great deal of intensity."

Johnson hopes her team can continue to improve this weekend when Wartburg hosts North Dakota State and an Iowa Conference quadrangular Friday. The conference quadrangular will continue on Saturday.

The North Dakota State meet begins at 3 p.m. The Knights then play Buena Vista at 5 p.m. Saturday, Wartburg plays Dubuque at 9 a.m. and Upper Iowa at 3 p.m.

In the conference quadrangular, Johnson thinks Buena Vista will be the toughest opponent.

"I think we're better than Buena Vista," Johnson said, "but we still have to prove it."

Johnson is still looking for better work on racquet preparation from her squad, as well as second serves. She also plans to begin practicing outside to get used to the different conditions.

"If the weather gets better, our meets will be held outside," Johnson said.

Senior Fernando Ramirez (left) slams home a point as his doubles partner, junior Blake Harms, holds his position en route to a victory in Saturday's 8-1 win over the Palmer School of Chiropractics. Mark Everist photo.

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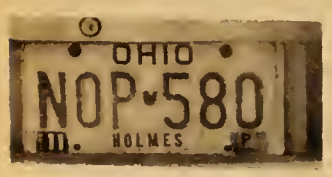
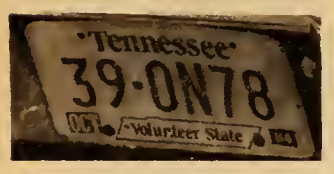
photos by Mark Everist

Horse business is no bull, well, maybe one





Waverly prepared for a busy week as horse enthusiasts moved in to eat tons of food, drink kegs of beer and listen to some of the best country music that Northeast Iowa has to offer. They also came to buy and sell horses.

The biannual Waverly Midwest Horse Sale got underway last Wednesday, complete with tobacco spit and thousands of pairs of cowboy boots kicking up the dust. Although the draft and saddle horses stole the spotlight, there were also horse-drawn carriages, farm machinery and one lonesome bull for sale.

Pickups and semi tractor trailers from the south of Texas to Canada jammed the parking lot outside the horse barns, as the anxious crowds watched and bidded in the sale ring.

The auction ended Saturday when the horses were sold, the sun had set and the kegs emptied.

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